Induction Center Closing Fails

BY PHILLIS KANDIS

Three hundred and fifty people tried to "lock the draft" last night, only to discover their efforts were thwarted at the last minute. Seventy-five of the demonstrators tried to close the draft induction center at 401 N. Broad St. by blocking its front doors. They were easily detoured by police, who formed a cordon about three feet across the front door, where the demonstrators had gathered. At least two arrests were made in the attempt to blockade the entrance. A representative blow to the draft opponents came with the arrest of David Kelly, a nineteen-year-old who refused to perform civil disobedience at the draft induction center at 401 N. Broad Street shortly before 7 A.M., after lining the street in front of them. No arrests were made in the attempt to box in the seated group. Protesters in green bell-bottoms and a red, white, and blue-blotched suit, who refused to perform civil disobedience sat down in front of barriers several feet from the police. The demonstrators and the police are expected to face charges today for performing acts of civil disobedience.

AT A HEARING today, Lt. Carwell, who had tried to close the building through a side entrance, said his attempts, while the rally was getting underway, were neatly side-stepped by the advances. "We tried to close the building Thursday in support of the Alliance of Black Social Work Student's proposal. This proposal was to be voted on Thursday at 4 P.M. by the existing steering committee of the Alliance." The nine members of the committee which rates nominees, to provide nominations for the constitution of the American Bar Association (ABA) judiciary committee Thursday to reconsider its endorsement of Govt. Proposed, passed a proposal which would abolish the "operating committee" a "watered down committee" of the "plenum." Morgan, Dean of the School of Social Science, addressed the postgraduate students in the School of Social Work, whose total enrollment is approximately 45.

The proposal submitted last spring included:

- a curriculum designed to make social work education more meaningful, especially to black students, be implemented
- a recruitment mechanism be set up to provide for the admission of a greatly increased number of black students
- an aggressively recruitment program be set up for black and minority students

"I am for the proposals submitted last spring by the Alliance of Black Social Work Students, and the quiet, unassuming School of Social Work, whose total enrollment is approximately 45.

Major Events

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

National

WASHINGTON — Bernard Wolf- born attorney, dean of the Univer- sity's law school, along with three other law school deans and the head of a former Supreme Court Justice, addressed members of the American Bar Association's (ABA) judiciary committee Thursday to reconsider its endorsement of Govt. Proposed, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refused to provide nominations for the constitution of the ABA judiciary committee, has refuses...
COMMITTEE: There will be training this week. 594-8719.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 71: All new students—Welcome.

CATACOMBS: Humphrey Bogart

ART EXHIBIT: African art and...


**I.A.A. Conference Commences Today**

BY ANNE O'NEILL

The National Conference of Political Justice, an attempt to explore the relationship between the American political system and the judicial system, opens formal session today under the auspices of the University chapter of the International Affairs Association (IAA). Dialogue, which the conference has been divided into: war, diplomacy, justice, history, and the judicial and the legal system, court actions toward the so-called "lawyers." These topics will be the forum of the second session, as well as several small, internal seminars. Today's schedule called for a panel on law and the media, a forum on the American Civil Liberties Union, Bernard Levy, a retired teacher, and a court-martialed for refusing to train "Military Justice" in Annenberg.
Proxies Against GM

The University will confront a sensitive and crucial issue - the possible use of GM's student-employee employees to aid in the pursuit of social goals - as it attempts to determine in the upcoming winter term position via a vote the impending General Motors proxy fight.

It is the issue of social welfare, which the nine previous propositions of the Campaign GM, a consumer-safety group affiliated with Ralph Nader concern themselves. GM, which is not a profit-making concern, is in the legitimate form of a proxy battle, would compel GM to take immediate action to combat automobile pollution, to build safer and higher quality cars, and to increase the percentage of minority races included in its upper echelon jobs.

The proposals of Campaign GM are installable. Their tactics are legitimate, and yet they have run into stern opposition from General Motors as well as from several universities which hold large blocks of the corporation's stock. The motive of GM's refusal appears to be simple - they cannot reconcile the long range economic and social needs of the country with the short run pursuit of maximum profits.

Universities across the country have traditionally resisted attempts to combine the pursuit of social ends with the pursuit of the fast and secure dollar. They have shown no reluctance to invest in defense contractors, in firms with perhaps discriminatory hiring policies, or firms with interests in represen- 

the presidency of my college, the University of the Americas, Puebla, Mexico.

We shuffled when they let us, and drew when they let us; we waited. And so it was, and so, it seemed, for yesterday, and so it seems, for today. What is clear, however, is that the anti-war movement is far from won. And so it was, for a draft card turn-in we've had our own, and so it was, for a draft card turn-in we've had our own, and so it was, for a draft card turn-in we've had our own, and so it seems, in a sense, to have accomplished what the circle game overcame, and the success of the proxy battle will be determined by the decision of President Harnwell, together with other schools with large GM stock holdings, to choose or to refuse.

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We have opposed the Vietnam imperialist, militarist foreign policy of the United States House of Representa- 

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as to if a man is a good teacher or not. He went on to explain the general interest in the effectiveness of teachers.

Bowman asserted that there are drawbacks to the essay-type of evaluation form which has been employed from time to time by individual teachers. Given the opportunity to submit undirected objective comment, he commented. 

The Romance language department will probably be the only one to put its new evaluation program into effect this semester, Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, assistant to the dean, said by phone last night. Given the opportunity, individual teachers will put their new evaluation program into effect for the first time in the academic year because it is easy for department students on tenure committees to ignore questionnaires, but it is a new start," said Rothe.

We have no permanent program that has formerly been implemented, but the department what has formerly been put into evaluation will probably be the only one to do so because it is easy for department students on tenure committees to ignore questionnaires, but it is a new start," Rothe said.

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Don Frey's Era: He Put Humanity Into Coaching

By PHIL SHINKUN

There are coaches and then there are coaches.

When now mentor Don Frey officially announced his retirement at the Grappone Club banquet last week, he repeated what he's said many times before. "Don Frey has built one of the finest wrestling programs in the nation," said Bill Wolff, the man Frey coached when he was a Penn wrestler.

Wrestling is an incredibly difficult sport. It involves fear and hate and loathing and the worst kind of aggression. The wrestlers are pushed to their limits every day in practice matches. He must put all his effort into his sport, and for this devotion he gets little in return.

When Frey was a Penn wrestler, working with the material he had, he made the Quakers into a powerhouse. During the Frey era, the consistent approach of a winning tradition and a work ethic have prevailed over every opponent, even those as formidable as Penn State, Lehigh, Navy, Army, and even Columbia.

And most of the wrestlers don't like it. "I like wrestling," said captain Don Petrick. "I disapprove from what I've been hearing and I hate the practice. I can't wait for the season to end so I can go out and fall flat. I've wanted to quit more than once. It just sucks."

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The award was presented at the Class of 1915's 55th midwinter reunion held at the Mask Room, Camden, N.J., was named the winner of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling's Palestra. "The men learn that they have more than a winning tradition. It is just not possible to write about Don Frey without writing about the team," declared coach Bert Wolff.

The relationship between player and coach is far more important than merely winning and losing. More than the scoreboard lights...